

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

PASCO, WASHINGTON

MAY 1, 1964

Spelley Wins Presidency by Four Votes

Twenty Dollar Tuition Increase For Next Year

CBC administration yesterday announced a twenty dollar tuition fees to take effect immediately.

According to a release by the CBC administration, resident tuition has been raised from \$30 to \$50 and the out-of-state tuition to \$120.

Under the present fee schedule, \$90 of the out-of-state tuition goes to the Washington State Education Fund. The release said the college has lost \$20 a quarter on out-of-state students as compared to resident students.

Under the old tuition schedule, the CBC Associated Student received only \$10 of the \$100 out-of-state tuition fee. Under the new schedule, the college will receive \$20 from the \$120 out-of-state tuition and an extra \$20 from each resident tuition of \$50.

RESULTS OF THE EXISTING FEE SCHEDULE

Under the 1963 law, the college collects from each out-of-state student \$90.00 per quarter. Thus:

\$ 100.00 tuition out-of-state, 1964-1964 (no A.S.B. fee)
90.00 taken by State

\$ 10.00 net to Columbia Basin College
compared to the resident tuition:

\$ 30.00 tuition (no A.S.B. fee included)
00.00 none taken by State

\$ 30.00 net to Columbia Basin College

Under the new schedule, the college has lost \$20.00 per student, per quarter, on each out-of-state student as compared to resident students.

The industrial first aid classes refused to pay the \$2.70 for the one credit hour they would generate and all were moved to neighboring school districts where no fees were charged, but reimbursement is allowed under K-12 provisions.

Various union apprentice classes continued to operate, protested the fee charge. Several unions have not as yet paid bills. No classes were billed for fall quarter, only for spring.

Trade classes operated in conjunction with General Electric have been converted into a degree program and opened to the general public. No problem with their fees now exists.

There is some reason to believe that the community college may lose all trade and apprentice programs, as well as other special adult classes as the continuing education offered by the public assistance program, unless fees can be standardized throughout the State, and lowered if possible, said the



RON SPELLEY

COMPARISON OF EXISTING FEES IN OTHER WASHINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGES:

	Tuition	A. S. B.	Resident Total	Out-of-State Total
Spokane	\$50.00	\$10.00	\$60.00	\$141.00
Everett	60.00		60.00	150.00
Yakima	55.00	13.00	68.00	145.00
Walla Walla	55.00		55.00	145.00
Tri-City	55.00		55.00	145.00
Central Valley	40.00	12.00	52.00	152.00
Portland	42.50	12.50	60.00	125.00
Columbia Basin	49.00	11.00	60.00	121.00
Clark	49.00	10.00	59.00	121.00
Idaho	55.00		55.00	

PROPOSALS FOR CHANGE

Under the present tuition charges per quarter as follows:

Present Tuition	Proposed Raise	Proposed Tuition
\$ 30.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 40.00
100.00	30.00	130.00

Under the present collection on out-of-State students would be the:

Present Tuition	Proposed Tuition
\$ 100.00	\$ 130.00
90.00 taken by State	90.00 taken by State

\$ 10.00 net to District
\$ 40.00 equal to Resident

However, as mentioned previously, unless this step is taken the program may be lost. Several Washington Community colleges now charge this minimum fee for this type of class.

Newman Club Bake Sale

To Be At Church

CBC's Newman Club will sponsor a bake sale after all the masses at St. Patrick's Church Sunday. The sale will be held in the basement of St. Patrick's school.

All kinds of baked goods, coffee and donuts will be sold.

Proceeds will be used to build up the library in the Newman Center, and help furnish the center.

Masses at St. Patrick's Church are at 7, 9, and 11 a.m.

Mr. Don Ware and Sam Martinez are chairmen of the bake sale.

Ron Spelley won the election for ASB president by four votes over John Kinsey. Steve Tarabochia won in Monday's voting over Dean Heiling for vice president.

Three hundred and forty-five students voted in the election. Ron Spelley said he was disappointed that not as many people voted in the final election as voted in the primary.

Spelley assumes office June 1. He will announce appointed offices at Monday's ASB meeting.

SPELLEY promises more representation in ASB, and he "hopes to do as good a job as Starkey has done in leading the students."

School spirit will be the main issue during Spelley's term of office. "If ASB can lead the sophomores to promote school spirit, the incoming freshmen will follow the example," Spelley said.

Spelley, Central Valley High School graduate, Spokane, plans to major in building management.

STEVE TARABOCHIA, school leader from O'Dea High School, Seattle, is vice president. Tarabochia believed the primary election to be more exciting than the finals, "perhaps because more persons voted and more students were stirred up."

President of his class all four years at O'Dea, Tarabochia says he will give the best leadership he is capable of. "I want to give full leadership to all students wanting cooperation and representation."

"I want to promote interest among students in their college activities, and work on better communication within the college. I have several ideas to promote communication and perhaps my ideas can become workable solutions to what I believe is a genuine problem."

Ph. D-\$\$\$

It is a pity that such a great commercial value is placed on the college diploma.

Beginning in grade school, students receive great doses of propaganda about the mercenary benefits of a college diploma. According to some educators, the lack of a college education automatically relegates one to a lower place in society. They present charts and figures to show that the college educated man can earn several hundred thousand dollars more than the man with no college education.

Consequently, students no longer look upon a college diploma as a measure of educational achievement, but as a certificate insuring material success. The undergraduate works, not for a personal education, but for an extra two or three thousand dollars a year in a profession.

A college diploma no longer signifies an educated man; it signifies a man who has a home on the right side of the tracks, a man who speaks good English, a man that is socially acceptable. In other words, a college degree is a status symbol.

Because of the social stigma placed on the uneducated, students tend to stop at nothing in their struggle to earn a degree.

The pressure on college students and pre-college students has become greater. This leads to things such as cheating on exams, a high rate of nervous disorders among college students and a feeling of impending doom.

Flunking out of college has taken its place in social stigmata along with insanity in the family, alcoholism and dope addiction.

The only solution is the restoration of the college degree to its place as a measure of personal education. Put away the charts that show how many thousand dollars a diploma is worth. Get out charts that show the personal satisfaction of knowledge and the worth of true scholarship.

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WHAT, AGAIN: Yes! Once more The Collegiate ventures into time and space and returns with the country's leading surrealist artist (pictured at right in an actual photograph). He will be the art advisor for the rest of The Collegiate's special editions (there will be one more) and he has set to work to capture the spirit of CBC for the cover page.

Leholm To Show At Tulsa

By PRINCESS JACKSON

Mary Leholm is a CBC modern art student with an eye toward both her past and her future. She has already won many awards for her outstanding pottery, sculptures and painting. Mrs. Leholm has exhibited her work locally and has sent samples to exhibits all over the country. Last week the Childbrook Art Center at Tulsa, Oklahoma accepted all of her four entries.

Although her future as an artist look rosy, she is also looking back at the past. The painting behind the information desk in the administration building lobby shows how she incorporated her artistic skills with her knowledge of her ancestry.

The painting is a portrait of her paternal great-great grandfather. For the past year, Mrs. Leholm has done intensive research into her geneology. Most of her research has been concentrated in learning of her paternal French ancestors.

MRS. LEHOLM began with her research with the records

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her family had kept. The fact that both maternal and paternal family members were descendants of early Hudson Bay Company employees shortened her research considerably.

Both Mrs. Leholm's great-great grandfathers worked with the Hudson's Bay Company at the same time; her French grandfather led exploration parties for the company, and her Iroquois great-great grandfather operated canoes for the company.

After checking family records, Mrs. Leholm studied material from the local Tri-City libraries, and began a long line of correspondence. She wrote letters of inquiry to courts, churches, societies, county seats and state capitals of both Washington and Oregon.

MRS. VI HOWARD, CBC student born in England, helped Mrs. Leholm get needed information from England and Canada.

Mrs. Leholm remarked that further research will take her to France, one of the best art centers in the world. She has not yet made plans to go to France.

The painting of her great-great grandfather embodies Mrs. Leholm's concept of his appearance. His name was

Louis Alupuis in 1797 to Joseph Bouvier Pichet of St. Ours, Canada.

IN 1816, he led a Bay Company expedition to Astoria. In the 1820s, he retired from the Hudson's Bay Company and settled in Marion County, Oregon. He was a Salem Statesman with being the first settler in that area.

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The Death of Vaudeville



The music and drama departments of Columbia Basin College are producing a musical revue to be presented in the Pasco High School auditorium tonight, tomorrow and Sunday night. "The Death of Vaudeville" is based on a vaudeville theme. The twenty-act revue includes many of the top Broadway skits of the past few years.

Here for the first time is a complete revue presented by CBC. It contains all the skits, songs and production numbers that make up an evening's entertainment of that delightful art form, the "revue."

Shelton Harnick, whose lyrics won him a 1960 Pulitzer Prize, has contributed some of his most brilliant comedy songs. El Brooks, considered one of the great comedy writers, has contributed his greatest skit, one that is already being considered a classic of the modern theater. Skits and songs have come from such Broadway hits as "TWO'S COMPANY" (a revue in which Bette Davis dazzled the critics with her versatility), and "SHOE-STRING," about which both Brooks Atkinson and Walter Kerr expressed their enthusiasm.

You will find a skit from "NEW FACES," which received raves from audiences and critics, as well as some delightful comedy material from "KALEIDOSCOPE," "CALL ME MISTER," and probably the most witty number to come from the most recent edition of the "ZEIGFELD FOLLIES."

A cast of 50 includes CBC's top comedy talent from the students and faculty. The musical score, orchestrated to true professional sound, will be supplied by John Fitzpatrick's CBC band. Terry Crabb, CBC's vocal director, has selected the best singers from his talented group for the show's comedy songs.



Wayne Rodgers and James Devine discuss the advantages of a life of crime, i. e. loose women, the evils of drink, the late hours, the easy money, etc.



Gary Byas and Polly Paxton have just discovered something very interesting, their ASB cards. What is that they're looking at? Come to "The Death of Vaudeville" and see.

MAY 1, 2, 3

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Dick Dykes and dancer Marla Herbig team up to the customers in to see the show. Why are they? They just found out that they get in for nothing, like all the other ASB members.

Mr. Dixon to Appear With Richland Players

Fred L. Dixon, CBC speech and drama instructor, will soon appear in the Richland Player's production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

Dixon plays Dr. John Buchanan, the leading male role in the production, scheduled for May 8, 9, 15 and 16.

Although this is Dixon's first appearance on the Richland Players stage, he is familiar to Tri-Cities audiences for his roles in Richland Light Opera productions. The last two seasons Dixon played the leading

roles in "Carnival" and "The Music Man."

Dixon said "Summer and Smoke" is one of Williams' more human plays, filled with warmth and intimacy. The recent film, starring Geraldine Page received popular audience response."

The first newspaper with a perfumed advertising page was issued March 25, 1937, by the Daily News, Washington, D. C. It carried a page advertisement of the Peoples Drug Stores featuring flowers.



SCHOLAR: Mr. James L. Beecroft, CBC math teacher, is one of several CBC teachers to receive National Science Foundation grants. Mr. Beecroft will attend Oregon State University next year. (See story below.)

'Scientists' Awarded NSF Loot

Several science department teachers have received National Science Foundation grants.

Mr. Reitz will go to Oregon State U. and Mr. True will go to Bucknell U., in Lewisburg, Penn., on an academic grant to summer institutes.

Mr. White has a grant for an academic year at the University of Washington to study geological oceanography.

Mr. Beecroft, math department, will spend the next year at Oregon State U., at the math institute. He hopes to use this to earn his masters degree.

Mr. Strong will be at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California, for a year on a Graduate Fellowship in biochemical research. He hopes to earn his doctorate through his research.

The National Science Foundation gives many thousand academic grants and research fellowships each year. The research it sponsors is responsible for a large portion of our recent defense, space, and science development.

The purpose of the academic grant is to train high school and college teachers, and increase their knowledge so they can teach their students new techniques and information.

Have Sandwich Make Vase

The first ice cream cone was originated at St. Louis, Mo., in 1904. Charles E. Menches took some flowers and an ice cream sandwich to a lady friend. Lacking a vase, she rolled one layer into a cone-shaped vase for the flowers, and the other layer into the same shape for the ice cream—hence, the icecream cone.

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CBC Business Teachers Attend Association Meeting

April 18, Marie Percey, secretarial studies instructor, Howard Kielbauch, business instructor and Wilbur Miller, business chairman at CBC, attended the Central Division of Washington State Business Teachers' Association in Yakima.

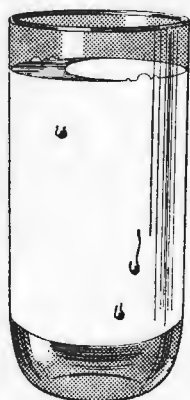
At the meeting Mr. Miller was voted vice president of the association.

It was decided that the Western, Central and Eastern branches of the Washington Business Teachers' Association should merge into one organization.

Previously they were separate entities.

Mr. Miller said that passage of a new federal law which will help the business high schools and colleges what provoked the

Federal funds will be given to the business of the school much needed to the home and agriculture branches for the expansion will be worked out



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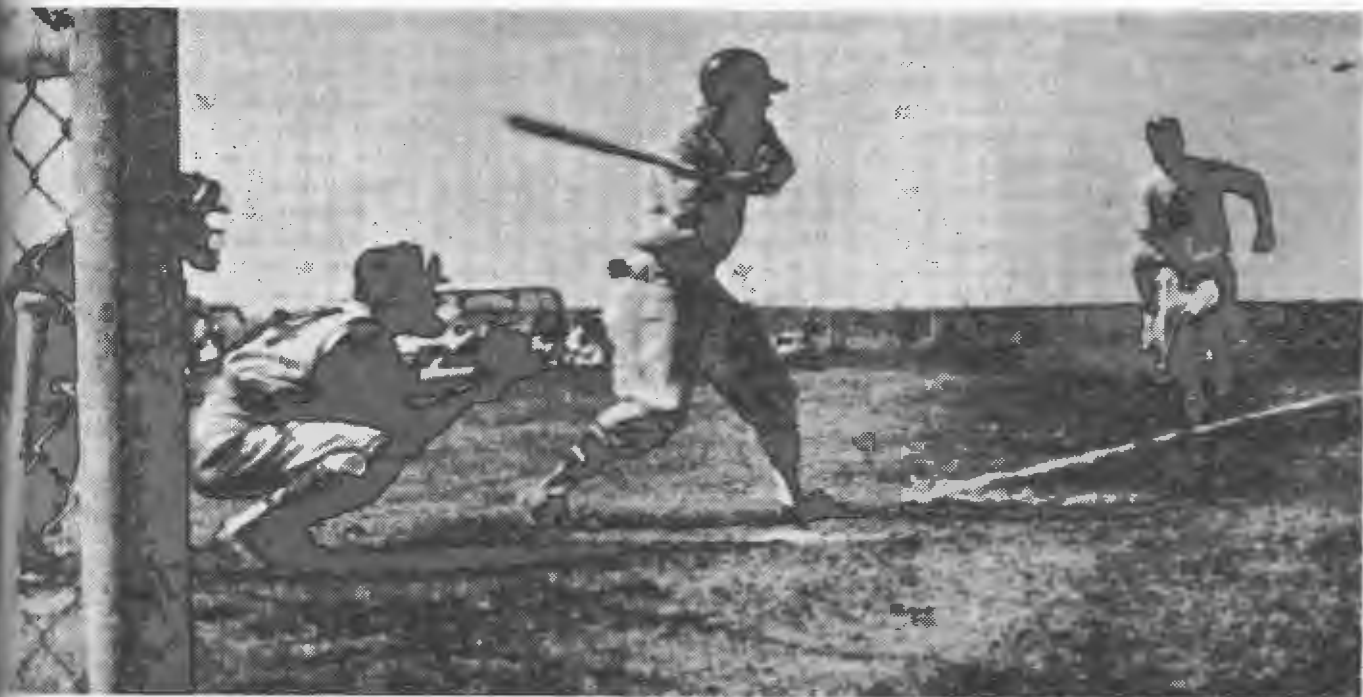
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Sam Callas charges home while Don Dillenbeck at the oncoming ball in action during Tuesday's double between CBC's Frosh and Central's JV's. Callas re-

turned to third after Dillebeck fouled the ball at the Col- legiate photnographer. CBC wo both eds, 2-1 ad 3-0.

CBC Hosts State Debate May 8

Mr. Donald C. Bogenberger, CBC debate coach, announced that CBC will host a Washington State junior college championship debate on May 8 and 9.

There will be impromptu, ex-temporaneous speaking, oratory, oral reading and debate events.

Donald C. Bogenberger, unattached debators are welcome to enter the individual events. Individual entries must be submitted to Mr. Bogenberger.

The first yellow baseball was used on April 27, 1938, in the Columbia-Fordham game.

Tennis Match Dropped

CBC'S women's tennis team lost a 4-1 match to Eastern Oregon last Friday at Pasco.

Hawkettes Bonnie Gage and Janice Shelton combined for CBC's only win in doubles.

CBC team members are Connie Good, Cleo Till, Vicki Starkey, Karen Peterson, Bonnie Gage and Janice Shelton.

The team meets Washington State today at Pullman.

Dr. Boddy holds a Ph. D in zoology from the University of Washington.

Sports Notes

CBC's baseball Hawks have a perfect 8-0 record in the Washington State JC conference.

Coach Len Pyne said that, every game from now on will be real tough. Coach Pyne also feels that "the pitching so far has been good, that the team has played good ball and has been fortunate enough to win the close ones."

The CBC Relays will start tomorrow in Brown Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Hawk coach Sigvard Hansen says that "some of the finest track men in the west will be here." A few are Hawk

pole vaulter Denny Stempel, Hawk broad jumper Brian Kilbury, Everett distance runner Gene Cummings, and Yakima sprinter Jim Kjolso. Several records are expected.

I have learned from experience that spectating at a track meet is quite stimulating. At any moment one can observe athletes as each strives for utmost excellence to break time and distance barriers in his speciality.

If you want an exciting treat, be at the CBC relays, you will enjoy it.

CBC Cindermen Capture Fourth At Everett Meet

CBC's track squad took fourth last Saturday at the annual Everett Relays.

In order of points, the participating schools were: Wenatchee JC 65, Everett JC, 61; Olympic, 26; CBC, 21½; Highline, 15; Lower Columbia, 12; Grays Harbor, 10; Skagit Valley, seven; Centralia, 1½, and Bend, 0.

Brian Kilbury got CBC's only first with a broad jump of 21-5 and took third in the pole vault. Dave Whitmore took second in javelin, Larry Teufert third in the high jump, and Jack Ahrens second in the two-mile.

The Hawk 440 relay team tied Skagit for fourth. The mile relay team got third. CBC's shuttle hurdle relay team took fourth.

Denny Stempel, CBC's star pole vaulter, waited until the bar was above 13 feet. By that time a driving rainstorm forced officials to halt the event, and Stempel failed to jump.

The Hawks will host the CBC

Relays at Brown Stadium in Pasco, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

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Three Attend Convention

The 34th annual Phi Theta Kappa convention, attended by junior college delegates from throughout the United States, convened in Aberdeen, Washington last week, April 21-24, as the guest of Grays Harbor College.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college honorary scholastic society with chapters at over 220 schools throughout the United States.

Adviser Katherine Schilberg and students Pam Stone, Luetta Monson and Merv Such, represented Columbia Basin College's Kappa Epsilon chapter at the convention.

National President Pat Lauderdale of Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma, called the first business meeting to order Tuesday. Business sessions convened throughout the week, but the convention highlight was Friday's balloting for new officers.

Two Washington State women were among those elected as next year's national officers. The new officers were: President, Dana Arnold, Navarro College, Corsicana, Texas; first vice president, Sandy Jelovvich, Grays Harbor College; second vice president, Nancy Alexander, Clark JC, and historian Frieda Knowles, Austin, Minnesota.

In other business, Pam Stone of CBC played a major part in the ritual committee which eventually recommended several changes in the formal initiation procedure of the organization.

Aside from daily business meetings, students also found time to gather informally with their scholarly associates. A tour day held on Thursday gave students and advisers an opportunity to travel and view Westport, the South beaches, the Weyerhaeuser woods operation and the local lumber and pulp mill.

An entertainment highlight included a talk and slide show by Mr. Jim Whittaker, America's conqueror of Mt. Everest.

Next year's national convention will be held in Chicago, with Casper, Wyoming playing host the following year in 1966.

Hawks Take Two Games

CBC's Frosh baseballers downed Lewis and Clark Normal at Lewistown last Saturday, 4-1 and 12-0.

Hawk hurlers Bud Carlson, Walt Schroeder, Dan Davis, and Joe Courtney combined to limit the Warriors to four hits all day.

Ten walks, seven in the first inning, helped CBC take the nightcap.

Ron Spellecy went three-for-five all day to lead hitters.



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